

## TULSA AUTO TOUR TO AID BIG SHOW

Fifty Dealers to Invite Oklahoma to Tulsa on Exposition Days

### GOVERNOR EXPECTED

May Appear With Mayor and City Officials for Opening of Annual Motor Display

Automobile dealers of Tulsa are not only going to stage the sole high class automobile show scheduled this year for Oklahoma and the southwest but are going to carry a personal invitation to attend the show here February 7 to 12 to residents of Tulsa county and eastern Oklahoma, through the medium of a six-day motor tour of Tulsa territory to begin January 24, according to an announcement issued Saturday by the show committee of the Tulsa Automobile Dealers association.

Fifty to Make the Trip. Approximately 50 dealers will be involved in the tour which is designed primarily to interest residents of smaller towns in the auto show. The Tulsa dealers will need no "pathfinder" or guide, as was the case with Oklahoma City's tourists of recent date for the territory to be invaded is well known to Tulsa business men. In addition to boosting the automobile show the Tulsa dealers will follow out the well known policy—that of encouraging a closer relationship between the Tulsa merchant and his out of town customer.

A Well-Advertised Event. Success of the tour from every standpoint, according to dealers, is practically assured since a natural interest in the Tulsa show is already in evidence throughout eastern Oklahoma. Kansas City is the nearest automobile show this year and automobile dealers of Oklahoma City, who toured the eastern side of the state last week, have advertised the Tulsa exposition since they have foregone a 1921 show.

In accordance with the present plans of the show committee, Governor J. B. A. Robertson will probably be present at the official opening of the show.

Mayor T. D. Evans of Tulsa, city officials and prominent automobile manufacturers and dealers from over the state and country are also expected to take part in the opening of the show.

As with former shows, each night will have a special social significance to show patrons this year. Friday night, February 11, has already been selected as society night and the show will wind up on Saturday night with a Mardi Gras which will include in character the New Orleans annual event of the past. Other "special" nights have not as yet been designated.

Special Decorator Engaged. More than 100 exhibits of the various car dealers of Tulsa, including some choice show cars prepared in New York city, will be arranged at the show. Each dealer's booth will be graced with its special color scheme in decorations, in the past but this year's outlay is to be of a more elaborate nature. Henry B. Marks of Chicago, professional decorator, will have direct supervision of decorating the Kansas City show.

No individual business will be imposed upon this year of the show. Downtown will not be impeded because of the location of the show—the new home of the Evans-Howard Motor company, now nearing completion at Fourth and Elgin. The new building, a two-story structure, offers every convenience for the auto show and its location allows for ample parking space, which was not the case in the past.

Although contracts have not been received from some of the vaudeville attractions, attempts are being made to sign up the show management announced a part of this program: The Admiral Sims Sextette, a naval organization of instrumentalists, known as the "pick of the navy's 80,000," is one aggregation to furnish part of the entertainment. Prothero's Concert Band, a Tulsa organization, will furnish musical programs during the show, afternoon and night. Three other attractions signed up are: The Fischer Four, singers and musicians; The Superlative Trio, singers and dancers; and Brown's Saxophone Six.

Other announcements concerning the show are to follow in the near future, according to members of the show committee of the dealers association, composed of J. A. Spalding, Neil Sutherland, Bill Bottom, Todd Murphy, G. Y. Parrish, Frank Howard, Lee Smith, and Sol Don, active manager.

Stockman Cruelly Slain. HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 15.—John Dagg, prominent stockman of Alvin, Texas, 26 miles from here, was found dead in his home today with his body slashed and filled with shot. Efforts had been made to fire the building. Dagg lived alone and no clue has been found to indicate his slayer.

Dr. G. H. Butler Announces the resumption of his practice in Tulsa, with offices 502 South Boulder Phone Cedar 1964 Hours 1 to 5

## Tribute Paid to Memory Of Judge R. E. Campbell

Peace, Peace! He is not dead, doth not sleep! He hath awakened from the dream of life. 'Tis he who, lost in solemn visions, With phantoms an unprofitable strife.

With these words did Judge James B. Diggs close a eulogy of the late Judge Ralph E. Campbell, given before the City club at a meeting held Saturday noon in memory of the club's former president and leader. Judge Diggs was the first of several members of the club to pay tribute to the dead jurist.

"It little matters, nor long, how or when the golden thread of life is cut, and we obey the august summons, hence," Judge Diggs said, "dooner or later all of us must receive death's majestic seal and journey to that land from whence there is no return. As I would turn from the tragic horror of the death that appalled the community and filled all hearts with grief and regret, to dwell for a moment on the life that has been transplanted to other and higher realms of endeavor and achievement."

"With Judge Campbell before his appointment to the bench, I had but scant acquaintance and little contact. After his appointment, that acquaintance broadened and the contact became closer and more intimate, and in time ripened into regard and an affectionate esteem which I am fortunate to be able to say was, in some measure, reciprocal, so I may speak with confidence of him as lawyer, judge and man."

"As Judge Campbell was a painstaking, capable and conscientious, he brought to the performance of his duties a singular kindness of heart, a rare grace of manner, a considerate regard for the privileges and rights of the bar, and a just appreciation of the obligations of advocates and judges, an unflinching courtesy which was as refreshing as it was novel; a devotion to justice perfect in its consecration."

"In the many new and undetermined questions coming before him for solution where partially and favorably could have been indulged for without fear of detection, no judgment of his was ever influenced by bias or prejudice; no suit, successful or unsuccessful, ever left his court without the conviction that the court's judgment was the honest, painstaking, sincere judgment of the man, as well as of the judge. No lawyer ever left his tribunal with

the feeling that Judge Campbell's judgment had been influenced by political affiliation, by expediency, by personal friendship, or induced by supposed promises of superior qualifications or experience of opposing counsel. To the young and inexperienced practitioner, he was as a "shadow of a rock in a weary land," and his endeavors to place such practitioner, as far as humanly possible, on a plane of equality with his more experienced and better equipped brethren, formed friendships that survive life and reach into that land he doth now inhabit.

"As a lawyer, Judge Campbell gave his clients that tidily and industry, that conscientious discharge of duty, and to his professional opponents that unflinching courtesy and consideration that distinguished him as a judge. As a man Judge Campbell was simple, direct, positive and kindly and earnest without distinction of creed, race, or politics; the regard and esteem of all. He kept the whiteness of his soul unclouded and so men over him mourn. In many ways his life means to me that it was the remembrance that of the Israelites in whom the Master said He found no guilt."

"Mr. President, the beautiful literary of the church of which I am an unworthy member contains the supplication: 'From battle and murder and from sudden death, good Lord, deliver us,' but in despite of earliest, saddest authority, in opposition to priestly sanction, to my mind to die young and suddenly is the perfect gift the gods bestow on their favorites. To die before one's feeling has been dulled by life's corroding hand; before hope has turned to dust; before accomplishment has disappointed expectation. Ere faith has lost one chord from her harp, and the music of life still swells before, to die before the lips have lost their bloom or become white, before the heart we prize have been stricken to silence or grown cold; to die before disease has wasted face and form, tortured heart or imperiled the empire of intellect and soul. To live to the last moment of our allotted time, filled with the capacity of enjoyment and enjoying life to its full measure, thrilled with the ecstasy of being, and thus—before time has stolen fire from the mind or vigor from the limb—to step from one world into another, is a consummation of life, devoutly to be wished. So died our friend. Then let me say to grieving hearts: 'Peace, peace!' He is not dead, he doth not sleep! He hath awakened from the dream of life. 'Tis he who, lost in stormy visions, With phantoms an unprofitable strife, He has out-soared the shadows of our night."

Can I Save Regularly? An important question to ask yourself—Your answer no doubt, is Yes. But is that an honest answer? Prove to your own satisfaction that it is. And let this Bank help you. Open an account today—a single dollar starts it—and let your pass-book with its week-in, week-out entries prove you can acquire one of Life's Best Habits—for keeps.

THE Central National Bank Second and Boston

ECZEMA! THIS isn't one of those fake free treatment offers you have seen so many times. We don't offer to give you something for nothing—but we do guarantee that you can try this wonderful treatment, entirely at our risk, and this guarantee is backed by your local druggist. This makes the offer one which you can absolutely depend upon, because the druggist with whom you have been trading would not stand behind the guarantee if he did not know it to be an honest and legitimate one. Hunt's Salve, formerly called Hunt's Cure, has been sold under absolute money back guarantee for more than thirty years. It is especially compounded for the treatment of Eczema, Itch, Ring Worm, Tetter, and other itching skin diseases. Thousands of letters testify to its curative properties. "M. Timothys, a reputable dry goods dealer in Durant, Oklahoma, says: 'I suffered with Eczema for ten years, and spent \$1,000.00 for doctors' treatments, without result. One box of Hunt's Cure entirely cured me.' Don't fail to give Hunt's Salve a trial—price 75 cents, from your local druggist, or direct by mail if he does not handle it. A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE CO., Sherman, Texas COLONIAL DRUG COMPANY

## SCHOOLBOOKS ON TEACHER'S DESK

Coming Term Will Witness Banishment of Usual Troubles.

Long lines of impatient kiddies before long counters of overworked clerks and myriad calls for schoolbooks mixed in with slamming of packages, breaking of string, and rustling of wrapping paper, will not torment the city at the beginning of the new semester the last of the month and create the excitement in home and school circles that has hitherto made of the opening days of school a thing to be dreaded.

For the school board has adopted a new system of delivering the books to their hundreds of pupils, and within the week each school will have received its quota of books from a central headquarters in the city, and will hand out to each room instructor enough of them for her students. Thus straight little girls and unwilling little boys will march up to "teacher's desk," deposit the books to "pay the price" and be given the necessary books for the three R's and their embellishments. Thus parents will be relieved of hours of waiting at crowded stores, and the uncertainty of the small boy's memory of textbook names.

This centralizing way of handling the enormous order of schoolbooks for the entire city has been adopted because of the unwillingness of local store men to handle the supplies at the small margin of 10 per cent allowed by state law. Added to this there is a demand for bond to guarantee full payment of cost of supplies to wholesale publishers.

H. G. McClure stated Saturday that the bond for the books had been signed by the board and sent to the publishing company during the past week and that the books would arrive in time for distribution among the students before

Envy and calumny, and hate and pain, And that unrest which men miscall delight, Can touch him not and torture not again. From the contagion of the world's slow stain He is secure, and now can never mourn. A heart grown cold, a head grown gray in vain."

Among other members of the club who paid tribute to Judge Campbell were Rev. J. W. Abel, C. E. Buenger, W. O. Black and Frank H. Greer. "Why do we send flowers to the dead? They are more appropriate for the living. I would rather have one little forget-me-not in my coat lapel while alive than all the flowers on earth on my grave," said Mr. Greer.

Resolutions in which Judge Campbell was eulogized were passed by the club and ordered presented to the family. A motion was also passed authorizing the president to appoint a committee to inaugurate an agreement to provide funds with which to place a memorial window in the new Methodist church. The club also endorsed a proposition to print books containing a biography, photograph and copies of the tributes paid to the dead jurist. A book will be presented to each member of the club.

## TALKS TO EPWORTH LEAGUE

Ohls Sackett Will Tell Young People Value of Earnings.

Ohls Sackett, little evangelist, will present some very convincing facts to the young people of the city in the Epworth league rooms of Boston avenue M. E. church, South, at 8:15 Sunday night on how the purchasing power of their earnings may be increased, as well as how to increase the earnings themselves.

Invitation has been extended to the other young people's societies of the city and a great meeting is expected, as Sackett has the reputation of being a very able as well as instructive speaker. A special invitation is given to all young people of the city to attend this meeting at 8:15 tonight.

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## Luna Fails in Suit to Recover Value of Trunk Lost at Hotel

Sustaining a demurrer to the testimony of E. W. Luna, relative to the loss of his trunk and clothing, valued at \$472, left at Hotel Tulsa June 16, 1918, a verdict for W. N. Robinson, owner of the hotel, was ordered by Judge Owen Owen in district court Saturday morning.

Luna, a traveling salesman, claimed the trunk was left at the hotel and that the agents of the defendant were responsible for the loss. The defense, however, showed to the court that Luna was not at that time a guest of the hotel and that he was negligent in failing to take reasonable care of his property.

their new studies began. Where the books will be sent for distribution among the schools has not yet been decided. "This new system," McClure announced, "will not mean that books cannot be obtained at the usual stores which sell them. It is merely a convenience for the school children and can be used by those who desire. Reports that have been turned in show" he added, "that practically all the children have ordered their books through the school organization."

Baby Dies Suddenly Saturday. Neoma Dudley, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dudley, 1502 East Sixth street, died about noon Saturday at the residence. The funeral arrangements have not been made, but interment will probably take place in Oklahoma cemetery.

An inventor has connected a pair of globular floats that support a person in water with a rubber crank which, when revolved, draws a user forward.

New Zealand has 4,391 registered apiaries, representing more than 50,000 colonies of bees.

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## CITY WILL SUE TO WIDEN MAIN

Is Preparing Condemnation Suits Against Lots in Question

City Attorney Frank E. Duncan started condemnation proceedings Saturday on behalf of the city against several lots between Eighth and Eleventh streets on South Main to permit the widening of this section to 55 feet. It is now 36 feet wide.

It will be necessary to cut ten feet from the present edges of the street, and then pave this space. The expense is to be borne by property owners and not by the city.

Property owners living in that district recently petitioned the mayor and city commissioners to begin condemnation proceedings at once, so South Main would have an equal opportunity with other sections of Main street to become a business center. They did not believe its chances were equal as long as the street was only 36 feet wide.

This petition, according to City Engineer C. E. Griggs, was presented to the commission before it was decided that the Tulsa Street Railway company should double-track its entire Main street line, and was not made necessary because of the proposed double-tracking.

Only one property owner in the district affected failed to sign the street widening petition, Griggs said. The work is to be done as soon as possible.

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## Depositors, Attention!

When making your tax assessment list for 1920 do not include your money on deposit with this association. Special laws make all money deposited with us NON-TAXABLE.

Tulsa's oldest and largest Savings Association with resources at almost \$1,000,000 invites your account.

Tulsa Union Loan & Savings Association No. 8 East Fifth Street Osage 5254

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## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at the close of the most successful year in its history, elected the following officers and directors to "carry on" during 1921—

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE  
W. E. Brown, Chairman  
G. R. McCullough  
A. E. Bradshaw  
A. W. Hurley

OFFICERS  
G. R. McCullough, President  
A. E. Bradshaw, Vice President  
A. W. Hurley, Vice President  
Lee Clinton, Vice President  
C. W. Benedict, Vice President  
W. M. Baker, Vice President  
J. P. Byrd, Jr., Vice President  
R. C. Piper, Vice President  
L. B. Jackson, Vice President  
R. K. Phipps, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS  
C. W. Benedict  
A. E. Bradshaw  
W. E. Brown  
Lee Clinton  
Jas. K. Crawford  
John B. Foster

John W. Gilliland  
A. W. Hurley  
L. B. Jackson  
W. L. Kistler  
Thos. D. Lyons

R. Otis McClintock  
H. O. McClure  
G. R. McCullough  
L. M. Poe  
C. E. Strouville

These are the men upon whom rests the responsibility of this bank. They formulate its policy, have active charge of its operation, and are morally and financially responsible for every dollar deposited in it. Read the names carefully. All are well known, substantial business men—men you can trust implicitly.

Fourth and Main  
Tulsa's Oldest Bank

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